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By JAMES THRASHER
The Price of Neglected Education

It didn't make big headlines. It wasn't as dramatic as the stories of grain speculators, aid to Europe, or anti-inflation legislation. Yet the first two reports from the President's Commission on Higher Education may prove, in 10 years hence, to have been the most important stories of the 20th century.

Americans are accustomed to think that they are not only the most prosperous and best fed people on earth, but also the best educated. The first two boasts may be true. The third definitely is not. Of other principal world powers, Great Britain spends considerably more per capita on education than we do. Russia spends much more than considerably more.

The war highlighted and aggravated a condition that has been developing for some time. The President's Commission called further attention to it, but the revelation has been coming along, piecemeal, for some time.

Only recently a careful study showed that the great state of New York had no surce record in the matter of education.

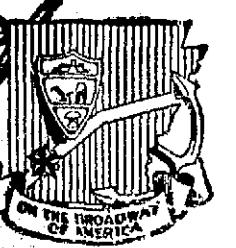
One war-aggravated result of this chronic neglect is that we have a dangerous shortage of doctors, dentists, druggists, teachers, research scientists and health workers. A new generation of scientists and professional workers was recklessly drafted into the armed forces with a disregard for future welfare that no other belligerent was guilty of. Unless something is done about it, we may be paying for this neglect for years to come.

The President's Commission proposes to do something about it. It would double college registration by 1960. That means that present crowded facilities would have to be doubled at least—and perhaps more difficult—teachers would have to be trained for this increased college population.

In addition, the Commission suggests that the federal government provide scholarships and fellowships for 20 per cent of non-veteran college students next year, and increase the percentage as veterans' enrollment diminishes. The cost would be \$10,000,000 in 1948, and would mount to a billion dollars.

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By JACK HARVEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 7. — (UP)—A leading sociologist and educator said today that the socially-pronounced parents of five "thrill kids" arrested here for wrecking automobiles and other vandalism were at least partially to blame because "they gave their children so much."

Dr. Allen Albert told the United Press it is not peculiar that the culprits in a wave of wantonly destructive acts turned out to be the children of prominent parents.

Dr. Albert is head of the sociology department of Emory University here and a member of the Citizens Crime Prevention Committee of Atlanta.

"Given so much by their parents," Dr. Albert said, "they sought for something that their parents could not give them."

Police yesterday arrested five teen-age sons of well-to-do Atlanta families who admitted wrecking a score of automobiles and committing other destruction during the last weekend of their Christmas vacation.

Federal authorities became interested in the case today when the boys admitted overturning mailboxes and dropping large firecrackers inside to blow up the contents.

One of the boys, a 16-year-old, is the son of a well-known attorney and the president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters.

Another, who is 18, is the son of a Baptist minister. A third—a 19-year-old assistant scoutmaster, is the son of a Southern Railway dispatcher.

Both the other culprits also come from good families.

Dr. Albert said over-indulgence by parents was at least partially responsible for the criminal acts of the boys.

"The parents are not alone to blame of course," the sociologist said. "They were merely following the pattern we moderns seem to have set in bringing up our children—letting them stay out late, have cars, and so on."

Two of the boys admitted using family automobiles in their destructive expeditions, which occurred during early-morning hours. They admitted breaking into autos, stealing the brakes and letting the cars roll down hills to smash into buildings, fire hydrants, or anything in the way.

"The community is also at fault," Dr. Albert said. "Our recreation facilities are not adequate and we reach less than a third of our children—and then usually only the ones who don't need help."

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Bodcaw Man Files for State Senate

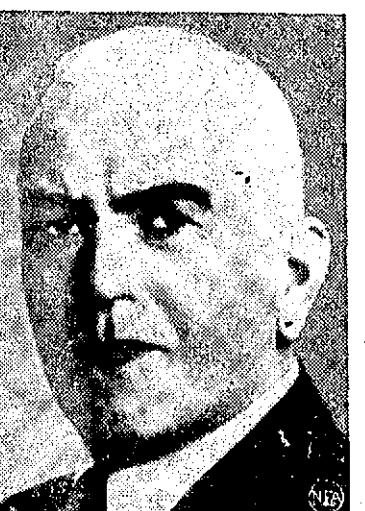
Little Rock, Jan. 8. — (UPI)—Thomas J. Silvey, 35, of Bodcaw, Nevada county, today filed his corrupt practices pledge as a candidate in the 1948 Democratic primaries for the state Senate from the 17th district.

The Secretary of State, C. G. Hall, said Silvey's pledge was the first to be filed by a state or district

candidate.

The 17th senatorial district is composed of Nevada and Columbia counties and is now represented by Sen. Ezra Garner of Magnolia.

He Runs Romania



Premier Petru Groza of Romania moved swiftly to establish a "popular republic" for the Communist-dominated nation following the abdication of young King Michael. A temporary five-man council of the republic was appointed until the new president is elected.

City Politics Lag Behind County

Politics began to take definite shape here today and although the county election is about 6 months away, two candidates already have announced for public office.

Charles Malone, city recorder, announced for the office of tax assessor and John L. Wilson, Jr. announced for the circuit clerk's office earlier this week.

Meanwhile the city election which is to be held at least 4 months earlier has not a single announcement although Joe Jones in Ward One and Harvey Barr in Ward Four have made it known they intend to seek their present aldermen posts.

Malone's announcement today leaves the city recorder's office wide open and there has been no hint from any source on a possible candidate.

The only county office lacking a candidate so far is county judge although C. Cook is almost sure to announce soon and Judge Fred A. Luck is considering. Cecil Weaver, present clerk, has not announced his plans.

In the city election candidates have to file their corrupt practices pledge with the city clerk and filing fees are paid to Pat Duffie, committee secretary. The deadline for filing in the city election has been set for January 13.

Kiwanians Meet at High School Tonight

The Kiwanis Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the High School cafeteria. The meet has been designated "Ladies Night" and new club officers will be installed.

Charlie Evans, of Little Rock, one of the outstanding speakers of the state will speak on "One More Change".

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Charles Malone Seeks Office of Tax Assessor

Charles Malone, city recorder whose term of office expires this spring, today announced his candidacy for the office of tax assessor of Hempstead county, subject to the Democratic Primary schedule to be held sometime in July or early August.

Mr. Malone was elected city recorder last year to fill the unexpired term of T. R. Billingsley.

He was born and raised in Hempstead and is well known throughout Hope and the entire county.

He is a veteran of World War II, having served three years in the Navy.

He issued the following statement:

"I believe every working man is entitled to a promotion, therefore I'm asking the citizens of Hope and Hempstead county to advance me to the office of tax assessor."

"I feel a year's experience in the city recorder's office, keeping the records of Hope, together with my business experience has qualified me for the office of tax assessor."

"My reason for announcing this early is to let the voters and prospective candidates know that I do not intend to seek the city recorder's office again. This gives interested persons plenty of time to file for the office for which the dead line is this month."

"I am a young man, 30 years old, seeking advancement to an office that I feel qualified to handle. When elected I will serve the people of Hempstead county to the best of my ability."

"Your vote and patronage will be sincerely appreciated,

CHARLES MALONE

Building of Fulton Dam Is Opposed

Washington, Jan. 7. — (AP)—Two Bern newspapers speculated today that Prime Minister Stalin was dead. The Soviet embassy in London said there was nothing to that rumor.

The coast guard at Miami said it understood that the plane had 25 Puerto Ricans and two crewmen and "we understand from messages from planes in the air that all are dead."

Rescue workers on the spot, however, reported there were survivors.

The working crew of a dredge boat in the river saw the two-engine airliner plunge into the swamp on the South Carolina side of the river, near Field's Cut (a cut) at a point about 10 miles from Savannah.

The dredgers immediately notified the coast guard which dispatched the cutter Aurora and several auxiliary craft to the scene.

Rescue crews in rowboats poled

their way to the crash scene, made

a rough count of the dead and injured and began taking the survivors out of the swamp.

Captain William Crawford of the air national guard said he saw several bodies on a rowboat being towed from the scene. He said the plane may have exploded after it hit the ground since its front section and engine had disintegrated.

The coast guard crew which

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Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday night at seven o'clock at Hotel Barlow for a dinner meeting. Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Jack Porter.

Friday, January 9
The Garden Club will meet at two thirty Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. F. Higginson with Mrs. S. D. Cook as associate hostess. Mrs. L. F. Higginson will be in charge of the program.

NOTICE
The Rose Garden Club meeting scheduled for Friday, January 9, has been postponed until Friday, January 16. All members please note the change of date.

Friday, January 9
The Fidels Sunday School class of the First Methodist church with Miss Beryl Henry teacher will entertain with a chili supper at the church Friday evening at seven o'clock. Officers will be installed at this meeting. Anyone desiring transportation please call 332.

Friday, January 9
Girl Scout Troop No. 6 will meet at four fifteen Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Bryan.

All Girl Scout Leaders and Leaders of Brownie Troops are requested to meet at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the Educational Building of the First Baptist church.

Monday, January 12
Mrs. J. C. Wailes will be hostess to the Catholic Altar Society at the home of Mrs. E. S. Alexander, 504 South Hamilton street.

Sore Throat
of colds. Rub VapoRub on throat...chest. Melt some in mouth, too!



LAST TIMES TODAY

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LADY"

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Dennis O'Keefe John Loder

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CHARLES STARRETT

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SHOOTIN' BURNIN'

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The Coming Russian Terrors

By Stanislaw Mikolajczyk
Former Prime Minister of Poland and President of the Polish Peasant Party

Installment 5

(Editor's Note: In the fifth installment of his story, "The Coming Russian Terrors," Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, the Polish leader who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain, today tells how he organized the Polish underground as Minister of the Interior of the Polish Government in exile, and of his 1941 discussion with President Roosevelt, in which the latter

pledged aid to the Polish people.

(Capitalized syllables are accented)
Prugar-Kettling
(PROO-gahr-ket-ling) Kettling is a name of Scottish origin and is pronounced as it would be in English.
Maczek
(MAH-cheek)
Szyzko-Bobusz
(SHISH-koh-BOH-boosh)

The Poles who escaped to France in the first savage days of World War II did their utmost to carry on the fight against the Germans and Hitler's ally Russia.

In what was generally a welter of confusion and mounting despair, formed their divisions under the command of Generals Prugar-Kettling, Maczek and Szyzko-Bobusz, made up of escapees and Poles then residing in France.

Our fliers joined the soon-to-be-doomed French Air Force. Our land divisions were sent into the Maginot Line, and to Norway. But France fell with a terrible swiftness, and in the wild confusion around Paris and then Bordeaux we were appalled to learn that they had arranged for our Polish forces to capitulate with the French forces.

Gen. Sikorski immediately urged Gen. Weygand to retreat into North Africa and reshape the forces. But he was only numb defeat at the top of France's military and political rule. Sikorski stormed out of his meeting with Weygand declaring that France might capitulate but Poland had every intention of continuing the fight.

It became my duty to evacuate the Polish Parliament in Exile to Africa and to help speed our airmen to the same haven. It was not easy. As we moved through southern France to Port Vendres our men thought on route to engage the enemy. We were often assailed by the hapless refugees along the roads, who cursed us as misers!

When the job was done I made my way back through the Pyrenees toward Bordeaux in the swaying "bus" but the city was already occupied. I reached St. Jean de Luz and caught what must have been the last ship to leave — the "Batory," one of the Polish ships which Winston Churchill had ordered to the Continent to rescue

Bars Newspapers Alabama Governor From Conference

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 8 (AP)—Reporters for Alabama's daily newspapers were barred today from attending Gov. James E. Folsom's regular press conferences.

The governor's orders, released yesterday, kept his executive secretary, O. H. Finney, said only representatives of news wire services and weekly newspapers henceforth would be admitted.

Any comment other than made at the press conferences will be released in statement form, Finney said. The press conferences will be held once or twice a week, he added.

No reason for the order was given. Folsom repeatedly charged the state's daily newspapers printed "lies" about him during his campaign against a proposal to permit the legislature to convene itself without a call by the governor. The amendment was rejected in a special election Tuesday.

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(TOMORROW: Hitler attacks Russia, and Stalin and Sikorski make a pact — the beginning of a siege of Red trickery which exists to the present day.)

Facts About British Coal Production

Several weeks ago C. E. Palmer, publisher of the New Era and The Sentinel-Record, wrote a letter to the British information service on the coal situation in Great Britain. The information was sought by Mr. direct information on the coal situation in Great Britain. The information was sought by Mr. Palmer in the belief that coal production is the key to the economic recovery of Great Britain and Western Europe. He received the following reply from the British Information Services.

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as well as he can. In the last two months he has helped Britain to export to the continent 126,000 tons of coal — coal which his own countrymen do not wish to use in their empty grates.

Yes, you may say, but why isn't more of this record coal output being exported to the continent? The reason is that industrial production in Britain has soared so much since the end of the war that far larger quantities of coal are needed.

Steel production is up 37 per cent over 1938, trucks by 92 per cent, agricultural tractors by 425 per cent, railway wagons by 40 per cent, merchant shipbuilding by 149 per cent, rayon and nylon by 22

per cent, sulphuric acid by 30 per cent, superphosphates by 80 per cent, and these figures are representative of the rest of Britain's manufacturers.

2. The Rohr miners, of course, are even worse off than the British, but an increase in their diet fed to remarkable results. During September the Rohr produced 623,800 metric tons of coal. There may be some tie-up between what people are fed and how much they produce.

Cat Flu Strikes

London — An epidemic of cat flu has hit London. Animal hospitals are overcrowded.

Gen. Kuter Named Chairman of CAB by Mr. Truman

Washington, Jan. 8 — (AP)—President Truman today selected Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter for chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, succeeding James M. Landis.

In order to clear the way for Kuter's nomination, Mr. Truman asked congressional action on a bill to enable him to serve as a member of the board without disturbing his military status.

Kuter is the United States representative on the Council of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

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Fruit Cocktail 2 No. 2 cans 39c
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Avondale. Sliced or halves. Fine flavor

Blended Juice 2 No. 2 cans 29c
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Orange Juice 2 No. 2 cans 23c
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California Red Emperors.
Fresh, juicy large bunches 1.10c

TURNIPS & TOPS
Large bunches with fresh, green tops. 10c

ORANGES Texas. Full of sweet tree-ripened juice 8 lb. 31c

BANANAS Golden ripe. Meaty. Mellow flavor. Value 1 lb. 15c

CHUCK ROAST Kroger-Cut Govt. graded mature beef 1 lb. 55c

Sirloin Kroger-Cut Mature Govt. Beef 1 lb. 75c

Short Ribs Kroger-Cut, Mature Govt. Beef 1 lb. 35c

Veal Roast Kroger Premium, Boneless, Lean 1 lb. 52c

Buffalo Whole fresh water fish. Value! 1 lb. 35c

Oysters Kroger Fresh-Shore Standards. pt. 69c

White Fish Kroger Fresh, sweeter. 1 lb. 43c

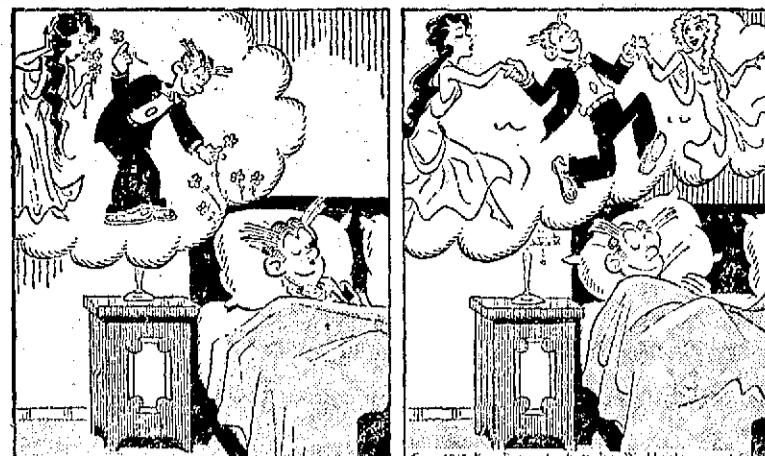
Whiting H&G Scaled, ready for the pan. 1 lb. 17c

Picnic Hams Swifts Circle S. 1 lb. 49c

Fresh Pork Hams Small and lean. Whole or half 1 lb. 53c

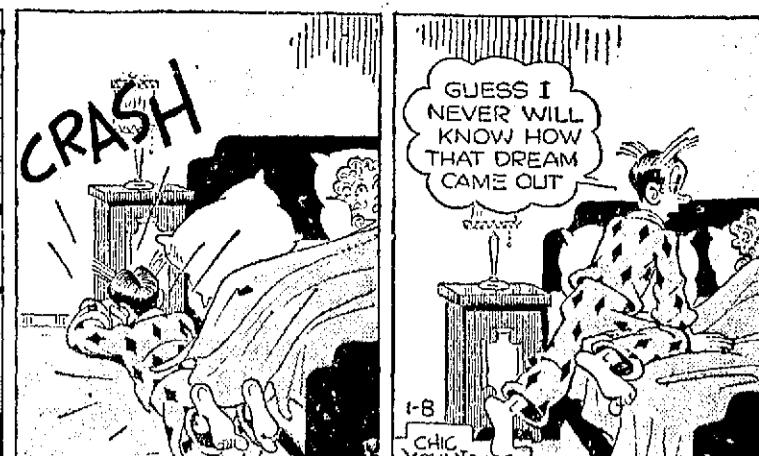
Smoked Jowls Swift's Ariel. Mellow cure

BLONDIE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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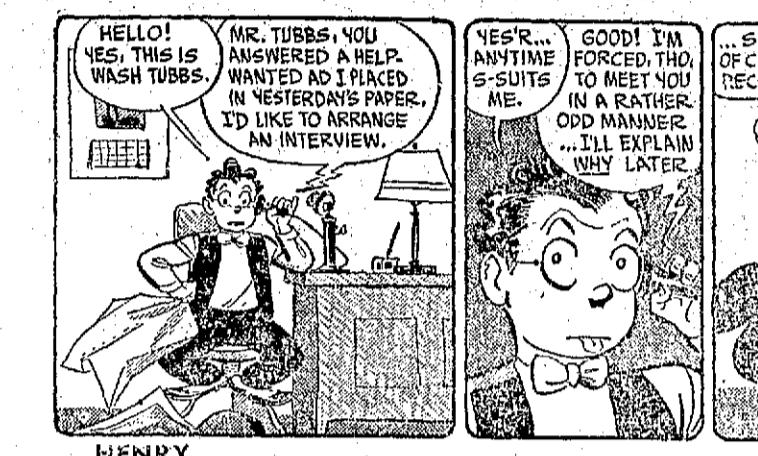
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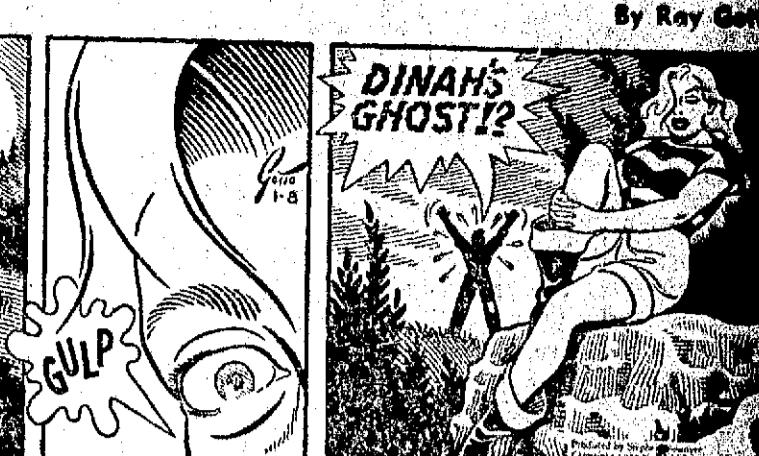
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ASH TUBBS



HENRY



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Moore



By Dick Turner



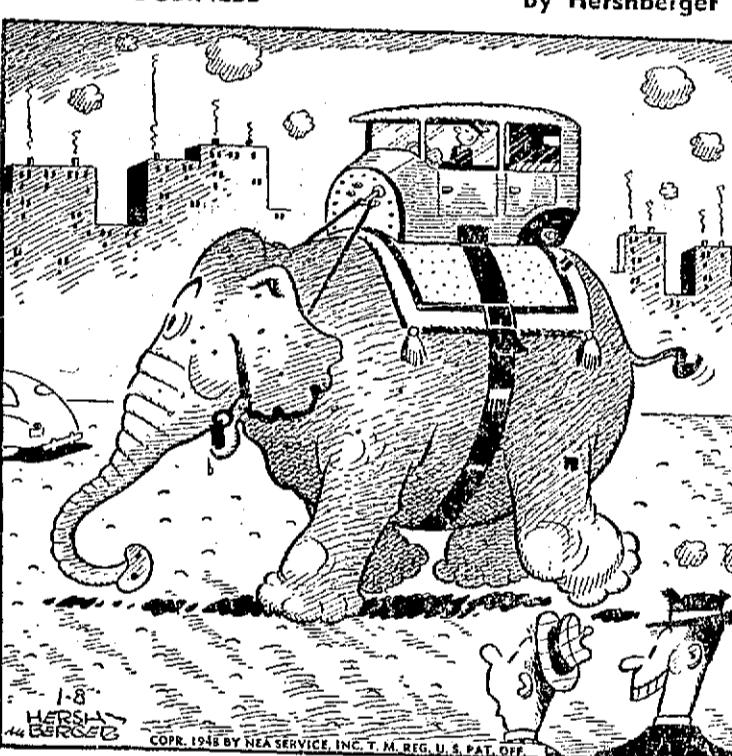
By Les L. Loring

"Sandwiches and pie? Well, if it won't take more than five minutes—I don't want to be late for supper!"

"Oh, they confuse me so! Now I don't know WHAT to bid!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

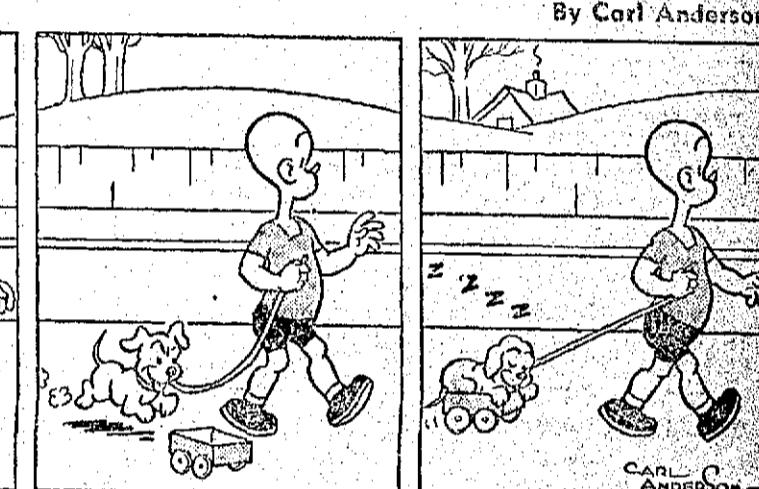
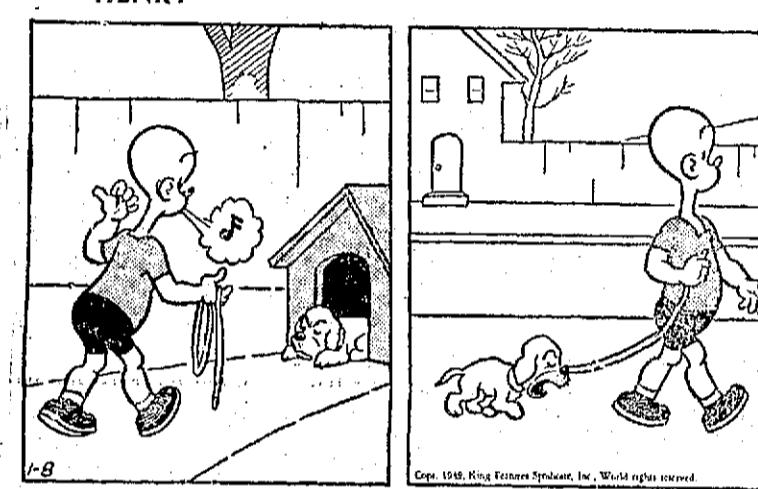
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"The zoo-keeper couldn't get a new car!"

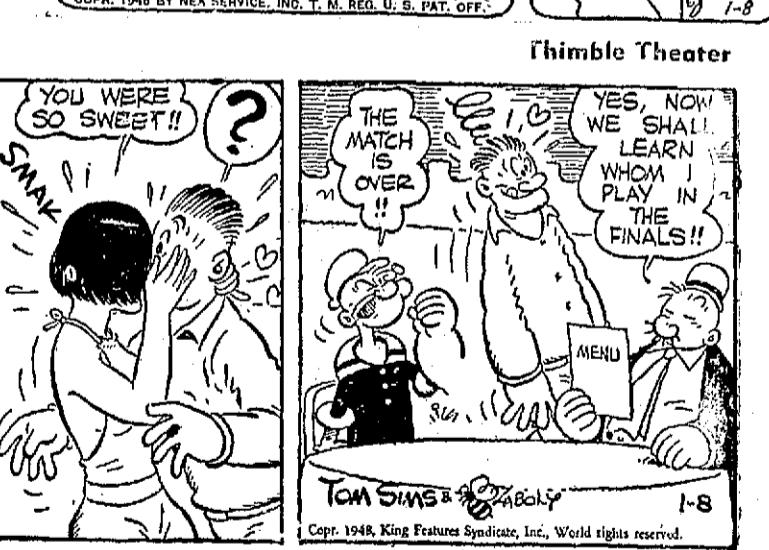


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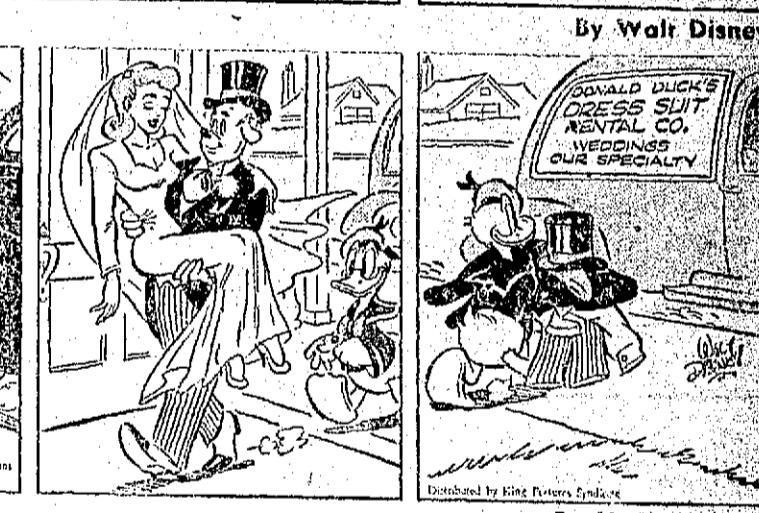
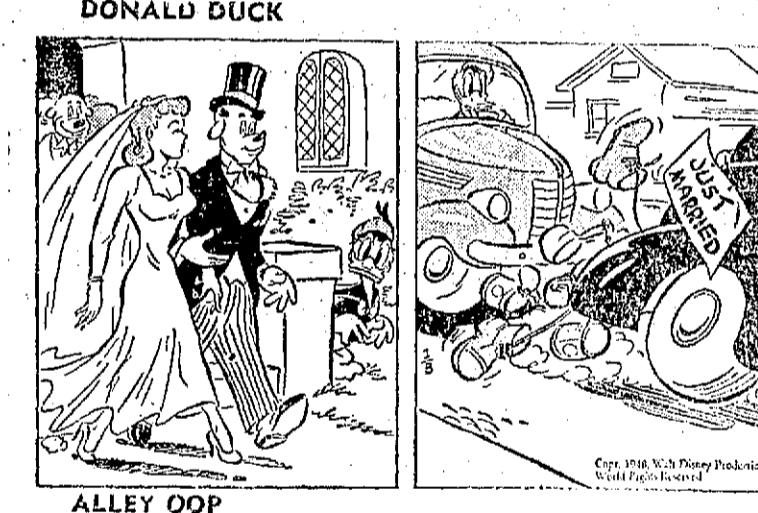


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POPEYE



Thimble Theater



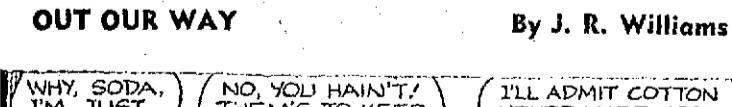
By V. T. Hamlin



With Major Hoople



By Edgar Martin

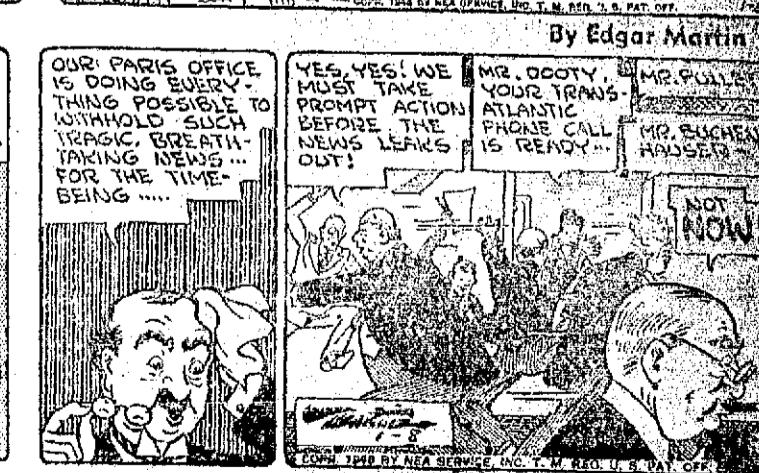


By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



By Fred Harman



By Fred Harman

FEEDIN' THE NIGHTMARE

By J. R. Williams

DOES SHE FAINT EASILY?

WHOA, PAPOOSE! ME SMELLUM COFFEE?

NOT ALL WAY INDIAN CAMPIN' HERE! SOMETIMES DREAM' YOU WANT, PAPOOSE?

Fears Marshall Plan Will Be Whittled Down

North Little Rock, Jan. 8—(UPI)—Senator Fulbright fears that the Marshall plan "may be whittled and pared until it is insufficient to meet the needs" of western Europe.

He told the North Little Rock Chamber of Commerce at its first anniversary meeting here last night that adequate aid to western Europe is the "cheapest form of insurance for the United States." He said he is certain there will be some form of European aid at the present congressional session but added:

"A half-way measure would be worse than none at all. It would fail to accomplish its purpose and would allow the collapse of Europe while at the same time making certain permanent improvements from which Russia will surely benefit."

Senator Fulbright said he was convinced "beyond a doubt" that communism will dominate all of Europe, Africa and Asia unless the economic collapse of western nations is prevented.

Calling attention to President Truman's recommendation to Congress yesterday for an initial \$6,000,000 appropriation to put the western Europe aid plan into effect for a "trial period," the senator said he agrees with the principle of a short term trial of a full scale plan. "I said he is not certain of agreement with the president's estimate."

"I am convinced that it is adequate after hearing all provisions of the plan discussed, then I will be for it. If it is not adequate, then I shall urge additional appropriations."

"Inflation and taxation are the number one problem of the nation," he said. "Actually they are a simple problem for they cannot be separated."

He gave little hope of materially reduced tax levels so long as business prospers, although he said some "adjustments" must be made to lighten the tax load among certain groups.

Dangerous Place

Alton, Ill.—(UPI)—Three calamities occurring on successive days were enough to send Mrs. Ella Rice, 74, to a hospital. On Monday, a heating stove exploded.

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Out at 40,50,60?"

Man, You're Crazy

By Associated Press

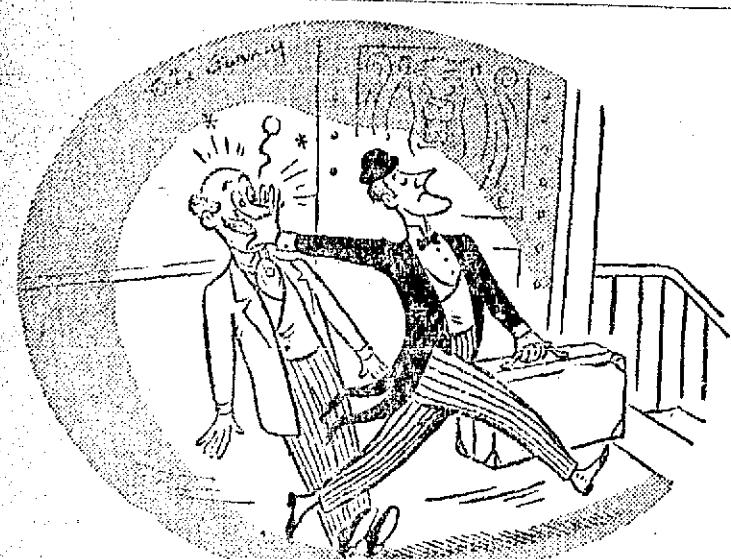
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Brazil Police Halt Commie Publication

By HOYT WARE

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 8—(UPI)—Police fought today with Communists attempting to publish an edition of their newspaper in the wake of congressional action withdrawing the last vestige of legality from the Brazilian Communist party.

Four Communists were wounded. Police broke into the printing plant, using tear gas bombs and machineguns, when workers refused to halt presses printing an edition covering the action by the Chamber of Deputies last night stripping Brazilian Communists, the largest Communist party in the western hemisphere, of all legislative posts.

The edition was being printed in the plant formerly used by the Communist newspaper, "Aribon Popular," which was suspended after its attacks on the government during the debate on the bill to oust Communist legislators.

President Eurico Gaspar Dutra signed the anti-Communist bill into law soon after the Chamber of Deputies acted. Communists affected included a senator, 14 deputies, 60 state legislators and 18 members of the Rio De Janeiro city council. The Senate had passed the bill previously.

The outbreak came when Police Inspector Fredgard Martins sought to enter in order to close the newspaper for 15 days. He was refused admittance to the plant and returned later with 10 police. The workers were ordered to open the door.

Pistol shots came from within and answered the order. The 10 policemen fired pistols into the door as red sirens shrieked. A carload of 40 red-capped shock police raced up, armed with tommyguns. They raced toward the door under fire and sprayed the shop with bullets.

Then they blasted holes in the grating, through which they shot tear gas, nauseating gas and asphyxiating gas. The Communists inside buried incendiary bombs and hand grenades at the doorway, but none exploded outside.

The gas took effect swiftly, and soon 20 Communists staggered out. The police, now numbering about 100, arrested them as they emerged, after their five-hour siege.

Homeless in Flood Area Increase

By Associated Press

West lowland areas of Oregon, Washington and Idaho were inundated today as flooding rivers swept through widely scattered valleys of the Pacific Northwest states.

Five persons have drowned in Oregon, where damage will be in millions of dollars.

The populous middle Willamette valley of Oregon braced for crests of six to eight feet above flood stage as the Willamette River receded from upper valley sectors where some 2,000 are still homeless near Eugene.

Rich farmlands and the cities of Corvallis, Albany and Salem, the state capital of Oregon, faced the cresting floods today and tomorrow in the face of rising waters that already have swamped villages and isolated scores of villages.

Normal transportation services are reduced to an uncertain trifle. Trains are behind schedule, buses are unable to complete trips to terminal runs and motorists have been ordered off many highways. In North Idaho, students of the University of Idaho at Moscow were driven from a Veterans' village. At Princeton, the water was two feet deep in the main street last night. Cattlemen near Pollock were driving livestock out of the valleys.

A number of Washington roads were severed in Northeastern Washington and the evergreen route through the Columbia river gorge was only partially open because of landslides. Ellington, Wash., was isolated when a bridge was flooded over. At Pullman, Wash., all male students of Washington State College were working on dikes around a veterans' trailer village where 300 students and their families live.

There were reports also that winter wheat plantings in Eastern Washington and Oregon were badly eroded by rain but there was no official estimate of damage.

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